

Political Opinions Expressed By Saskatchewan University Professor Create Controversy

WIDESPREAD CRITICISM

Indignation of Students Aroused as Popular Lecturer Attacked by Critics

SASKATOON, Oct. 3 (C.U.P.).—Friction between a member of the faculty of University of Saskatchewan and public opinion as represented by a number of patriotic organizations and individuals in that province has finally broken out into a bitter controversy which is waging both on the Saskatchewan campus and in Saskatoon itself.

Bad feeling, which has split the whole city into two rival camps, began last winter, and is now reaching a dramatic climax which threatens the faculty position of the professor involved as well as placing the University of Saskatchewan in an embarrassing predicament.

RHODES SCHOLAR SELECTIONS ARE SET FOR DECEMBER

1939 CANDIDATES

High Standard of Qualification Required

First information concerning the Rhodes Scholarship appointments for 1939 has appeared this week in a notice placed on a bulletin board in the Arts rotunda.

Election for the 1939 candidate will take place early in December of this year. The scholar who is successful in being elected to the most coveted scholarship in Canadian educational circles will enter Oxford in October, 1939. The value of the award is 400 pounds, or around \$2,000. He will be free to follow any course of studies he chooses while studying in Oxford.

According to information received by The Gateway from the Rhodes Scholarship Trust, Edmonton Branch, a Rhodes Scholarship is tenable at the University of Oxford and may be held for three years. Since, however, the majority of Rhodes Scholars obtain standing which enables them to take a degree in two years, appointments are made for two years in the first instance, and a Rhodes Scholar will be awarded a third year only if he presents a definite plan of study for that period satisfactory to his college and to the Rhodes Trustees.

Conditions of eligibility require the highest standards in the student. They include: "The candidate must be a British subject... must have passed his nineteenth birthday, but not have passed his twenty-fifth." The candidate must have completed at least two years at a Canadian university by October 1 of the year he is elected.

Selection is based on four groups of qualities, among which are included "literary and scholastic ability and attainments, qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship; exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his fellows; physical vigour as shown by fondness for and success in outdoor sports."

Candidates for a Scholarship are required to place their application before the secretary of the Committee of Selection for Alberta before November 10. Application forms for Alberta students may be obtained from R. Martland, Secretary, Alberta Selection Committee, in the Royal Bank Chambers.

Last year's Alberta Rhodes Scholar was Ralph Collins, brilliant graduate in Arts and Honors English at this University. Mr. Collins is now studying at Oxford.

The present secretary of the Committee of Selection for Alberta, Mr. Ronald Martland, is a graduate of the University of Alberta and a former Rhodes Scholar.

SENIORS CONDUCT FROSH WORKDAY

SASKATOON, Sept. 30 (W.I.P.U.).—Freshmen donned work clothes here Friday as the annual Frosh Workday program was conducted. Little excitement was evinced as seniors from the Engineering College put the new students through the activities.

Construction of a sidewalk to the new historical Museum was the main feature of the day. However, the Freshmen also polished the faculty members' cars and used up innumerable cans of polish on seniors' shoes.

Work was also continued on the athletic stadium. Several minor fights were reported, although no open warfare between freshmen and seniors, as there has been in the past.

NOTICE
The first meeting of the Agricultural Club will be held at 4:30 p.m. Friday in Arts 135. Interfaculty athletics and revision of the constitution are the main items on the agenda. A full turnout is requested. Freshmen being particularly welcome.

Dr. Carlyle King, popular English professor at the University of Saskatchewan, has achieved considerable notoriety in the province for his outspoken declarations on British foreign policy and colonial administration. During the course of an address to a public meeting in Saskatoon last winter he was reported to have said that the British Empire was not worth fighting for.

This drew a storm of protest from various branches of the Canadian Legion and other patriotic organizations and individuals. Among other charges was one alleging a betrayal of confidence expressed in him by the I.O.D.E. a few years ago when they awarded him their overseas scholarship. Throughout the controversy the vast majority of his students, while not necessarily agreeing with his opinions, registered their insistence that he be allowed to publicly express those opinions.

Many of his critics do not know that he is an avowed pacifist. He is chairman of the Saskatoon branch of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, an international pacifist society.

Last week he spoke to the Kinsman Club in Saskatoon, outlining what he considered true patriotism should mean. It involved a critical analysis of British diplomacy. (Dr. King is not among those who think Chamberlain should have resisted Hitler to the point of war.) From that speech criticism arose again, and "demands for his dismissal" became so powerful that he felt he could speak again only at the risk of losing his job or putting President Thomson of the University in an embarrassing predicament. He preferred neither alternative, so he refused to speak at the meeting sponsored by the League for Peace and Democracy last night. That refusal was the occasion for his statement, published in The Sheaf today.

Dr. King's Letter
"I deeply regret that I cannot keep my promise to the League for Peace and Democracy to take part on September 29 in their symposium on the present international situation. Violent epistolary attacks and demands for my dismissal following upon my most recent public address have been so bothersome to President Thomson (who is staunchly attached to academic freedom) that it does not seem expedient for me to speak again in Saskatoon for peace and democracy."

"My critics will not do me the courtesy or justice of finding out at first hand what I have said: they have preferred to condemn me on the basis of newspaper reports plus prejudice. Actually my criticism of British foreign and domestic policies and British exploitation of colonial possessions in Asia and Africa has not been more severe than that made in England by eminent and honest men, Lord Olivier and Lord Ponsby for example. I should be happy to substantiate this in detail to anyone who is interested. Why a professor in Saskatchewan may not repeat what a member of the House of Lords may say in England, is a mystery which those perhaps will explain who are most eloquent in our province about British freedom of speech."

The Sheaf, official publication of the students of University of Saskatchewan, intends to obtain statements from the President and as many as possible of the members of the Board of Governors. It is its hope that Dr. King may be allowed to resume, unhampered, stating his opinions on matters of international politics.

In a front page editorial published on September 23, The Sheaf indicated that although opposition to Professor King's statements was to be expected, it regrets that "certain individuals and societies... have resorted to personal attacks for clamoring for the dismissal of the professor." The editorial continues by stating the deep-seated issue of the whole matter: "Academic freedom is in serious jeopardy... We students have been perilously close to war with a nation which tells its professors what they may say. We prefer that our country be innocent of such a brazen attack on education."

LOST
Elementary Biology (Elliott and Cox). Finder please return to The Gateway office.

COMMERCE CLUB PLAN LUNCHEONS GUEST SPEAKERS

MONTHLY LUNCHEONS

"First-of-the-Year" Party Planned in Two Weeks

Campus clubs have their pet boast concerning their activities, but as yet none have managed to out-do the prolific program of the Commerce Club.

This year's executive have been discussing the year's plans for some weeks, and have formulated a tentative program that includes two parties and four luncheons.

In the past, club functions on the campus have been opened by the Commerce Club with an informal party held in the Rainbow Room of the Tuck Shop, usually a week before the Wauneta. There is no ulterior motive in having the date of the opening party so strategically selected, other than it has been the policy of the club to open activities on the campus, and if arrangements can be made again this year the Commerce Club will have another "First-of-the-Year" party at Tuck in about two weeks.

Commencing in November, the club will have a luncheon in the Rainbow Room of Tuck once a month, through to March. At these luncheons a guest speaker is featured, selected to speak on subjects that have an educational value to Commerce students. A full list of speakers for this term is not completed as yet, but the executive are certain they will have four or five interesting speakers this year.

The program of the club is brought to a close in the spring with a party, closed to Commerce students alone, which serves as a farewell function for the graduating students and a last "round-up" for the first and second year students.

Students registered in first year can keep their eye's open for pending elections in their class for a first year representative, and a Gateway reporter for the Commerce Club. These elections will be held before the end of the month.

The executive of the Commerce Club for this year is: President, Bruce Macdonald; vice-president, Lorna Clark; sec.-treasurer, Percy Powers; third year representative, Len McGowan; second year representative, Gunnar "Hardrock" Rostrop.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY MAKES PLANS FOR WINTER ACTIVITY

R. E. Mitchell Outlines Changes in Program

University Dramatic Society is planning several changes in their program this year, according to R. E. Mitchell, faculty advisor to the organization. Due to the absence, however, of Douglas Lefroy, president of the society, who is not registered this year, no concrete plans can be made until a president has been elected.

The society at present is reading a few plays with a view to choosing one for the Northern Alberta Dramatic Festival. In all probability, announced Mr. Mitchell, the choice will be a one-act comedy.

A radical change in the club's policy which breaks away from the past year is the picking of a play for the Provincial Dramatic Festival which was not the winning inter-year play. Mr. Mitchell stated that they will select a production of their own for presentation at the Provincial Festival in the spring. He feels the best talent can be utilized in this way, and will not be ineligible because they are a member of a losing play in the inter-year eliminations.

Expenses will be lessened this year by having all costumes and properties made by the dramatic class of the School of Education, under the supervision of the Dramatic Society executive.

Mr. Mitchell expressed his desire to get in touch immediately with all Freshmen and Sophomores interested in the art of play-directing. He believes that all juniors and seniors interested are known by him now. Watch all notice boards for developments connected with this, as activities will commence late this week or early next week.

The society is expecting a stand-out season which they hope will attain the successes of last year, when their presentation, "The Happy Journey," won provincial honors at Calgary, and showed up very well at the Dominion Dramatic Festival during the early summer.

PERISCOPE

Wednesday, Oct. 5—S.C.M. Treasure Hunt, leaves Arts Building 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 5—Political Science Club organization meeting, Arts 143, 4:30.

Wednesday, Oct. 5—Pharmacy Club meeting, Med 405, 4:30.

Wednesday, Oct. 5—Engineers' organization meeting, Med 142, 4:30.

Thursday, Oct. 6—University Band practice, Med common room, 7:30.

Gateway Prize Contest

Cash prizes will be given every month throughout the college term for the best material appearing in The Gateway written by undergraduates.

A prize will be given at the end of every month for each of the following:

(a) The best interpretive news article. (On foreign affairs, national problems, etc.)

(b) The best short story. (Original, not more than 3,000 words.)

(c) The best poem.

Only material appearing during the month will be eligible for consideration at the end of that month. No material will be considered unless it has appeared in the columns of The Gateway. Material submitted for the contest will be treated no differently from other material submitted to The Gateway. The Editor may refuse to print it at his discretion. All entries must be typed double space on one side of the paper. Contestants who have no typewriter may use one of those in The Gateway office if arrangements are made with the staff.

The Editor will be the judge of all entries. His decision will be final.

Students are urged to get their entries in early, as space in The Gateway is limited and entries must have appeared in print before being eligible.

Head Of Physics Department Describes Travel Experiences

Professor Stanley Smith Returns From Fifteen Month Visit to Europe and Asia

Professor Stanley Smith, head of the Department of Physics, returned recently from a fifteen month trip abroad and research work carried out at the Institute of Physics in Copenhagen and Denmark. Professor Smith met the eminent physicist, Niels Bohr, and attended a conference in atomic physics. Mr. Smith was accompanied by his wife.

Nazi influence in North Schleswig district of Denmark near the German border was noticeable, Mrs. Smith reported. Here the German-speaking Danes have been forced to close down their own press, the Nazi claiming that only German journals written in Germany and thus having the Nazi outlook can be read by Germans.

Crossing the Pacific to the Orient, Professor Smith noticed a contrast among the Japanese: the cultured women, the ill-mannered soldiers and the superior ruling class. The Chinese were friendly and full of humor, but poor. Peiping, the ancient capital, was typically Chinese. The majestic Temple of Heaven with its extensive white marble was an inspiring sight.

On the way to Siberia across Manchukuo, Professor Smith noticed many Japanese soldiers. The gauge of the Manchurian railway has been changed from the wide Russian gauge to the Japanese width. At Mukden, Professor Smith observed attempts by the Japanese to tidy up the city and widen the streets.

Nearing the Great Khingan mountains in Northwestern Manchukuo, their camera was bound and sealed to prevent photographing of the

LOCAL EXTENSION BRANCH PRAISED

Dr. E. A. Corbett Pays Visit to Alberta Campus

"University of Alberta has the best organized Extension Department of any in the Dominion, and offers more facilities to the public than any other," stated Dr. E. A. Corbett, director of the Canadian Adult Education Association, on a visit to the Alberta campus on Monday.

Dr. Corbett explained that the Association was formed in 1934 to correlate all adult education in Canada by means of extension departments. The Association is financed by means of grants from the Carnegie Foundation and also by the government.

He said that the Department of Extension in Alberta offers cultural accessibilities to Albertans, and he compared it to the Nova Scotia department, which stresses economic education. An ideal system, Dr. Corbett intimated, would be a combination of the two different types of extension departments as presented by the two universities.

Dr. Corbett was formerly director of the University of Alberta's Department of Extension, and was a well-known figure on the campus and in Alberta educational circles. He left his local position in 1936 to accept directorship of the then two-year-old Canadian Adult Education Association.

FLASH!

Word was received at press time by The Gateway that someone made off with the Editor-in-Chief's trench coat, leaving his own. This person is requested to call immediately at The Gateway office and exchange coats.

Annual Med-Engineer Battle Confined To Varsity Stadium Faculty Officials Announce

RIVALRY TO BE CONTROLLED

Plans Made to Protect University Property in Case of Inter-faculty Hostilities

Following the examples of overseas powers in terminating the international war scare, University officials are taking measures to ensure peace on the campus, with the impending threat of the annual Med-Engineer fracas coming up. The yearly clash between these two rival faculties, which has become a tradition in University of Alberta, will be noticeably absent from the list of big news events this fall if plans of the faculty powers are successful, it was announced by Dean of Medicine Rankin and Dean of Applied Science Wilson, to their respective faculties on Saturday.

In place of the big free-for-all, which had as its locale the usually muddy stretch of campus between the Med Building and the South Lab, and from there spread to all corners of the campus, even invading the cultural serenity of the Arts building, officials state that there will be a pitched battle under control of authorities at Varsity grid, on a date to be announced. Here the combatants will be free to give vent to their primeval passions, and risk their life-blood for the honor of their respective banners, but without the more glamorous surroundings in which they have fought before.

The traditional snake dance through the streets of downtown Edmonton will probably take place again this year, following the signing of a truce between the hostile forces. No news has come through that the snake dance is to be cancelled this fall.

The news comes as a terrific blow to all concerned, including the prospective combatants themselves, admiring co-eds cheering their brawny heroes to victory, candid camera fiends, dry cleaners, and last, but not least, the press, chronically hungry for a story.

Reason given for this step taken to control hostilities was the damage, both property and personal, which has been the aftermath of the right in the past. Meds and Engineers will not have to sacrifice so much of their caution money this year to pay for broken windows, illegally used fire hoses with the accompanying water damage to the University buildings which bear the brunt of the many attacks and counter-attacks, or other damages inflicted on University property. In addition, the members of the rival factions will be spared the expense of repairing torn clothing or buying new apparel, by being prepared beforehand for the authority-controlled imitation of the original battle.

1938 ATTENDANCE MARKS RISES FAR ABOVE YEAR AGO

Final Returns Not in Yet

Latest reports received from the Registrar's office late Monday afternoon indicate a slowly rising total of students registered for the fall term. With final registration figures not completed as yet, the 1938 attendance mark is gradually climbing past the level of that of last year.

According to totals released at press time, the registration mark now stands at 1,526 as compared with 1,426 on Friday. Swelled by the addition of 390 summer school students, which makes a grand total of 1,916 so far, this year's total is far ahead of the 1,774 registration of a year ago.

Arts continues to be the largest faculty with 515 students enrolled, with Applied Science with 255 and Medicine with 217 following. Figures for the other faculties are as follows: Agriculture 105, Commerce 96, Household Economics 92, Dentistry 68, Pharmacy 60, Law 57, B.Sc. Nursing 37, and School of Education 20.

Final figures will appear in The Gateway probably later in the week.

Jean Palethorpe Announces Future Plans of Wauneta

First news from the Wauneta headquarters is beginning to trickle through. It was announced Saturday by Jean Palethorpe, President of Wauneta Society, that the annual initiation of Freshettes will take place on Tuesday night in Athabasca Gym. At that time, all new women students will be enrolled in the major co-ed organization on the campus.

Initial general meeting of the season will be held on Friday in the Arts Building, room number to be announced later. At this meeting all the representatives will be chosen.

President Palethorpe has announced the date of the Wauneta Formal, first major function for the winter season. It will take place on Friday, October 21, and will officially open the winter social season.

COL. STRICKLAND NAMES CHANGES C.O.T.C. SYLLABUS

HIGHER STANDARDS

Old Members Hear New Laws at First Meeting

Old members of the C.O.T.C. held their first meeting of the year last Friday, when Quartermaster-Serg. Instructor Evans checked up on late registration, and Colonel Strickland outlined the policy of the University contingent to be followed during the ensuing season.

A new bonus system and new regulations requiring higher standards and more voluntary parades were outlined by Colonel Strickland.

Under the new bonus system the men in training will be paid \$1.00 for each voluntary Saturday afternoon parade they attend on condition they are in good standing with regard to attendance at other parades. Officers who are absent for more than two of these week-end parades will be penalized, thus making attendance still more desirable.

Pooling the pay of all non-commissioned officers (sergeants and corporals) is another feature of the newly introduced regulations. Regardless of rank, each non-commissioned officer will receive the same as his fellow non-commissioned officers, thus making it fairer for all concerned.

Referring to actual training procedure Colonel Strickland explained that instead of stressing tactics and neglecting drill as in the past, candidates for "A" certificates will be required to undergo more drill, in addition to tactics. Candidates for "B" certificates will also be affected by the rising standards of military training, and will learn more than formerly of gas, anti-gas, anti-aircraft, tanks and anti-tank work as well as learning field craft, a new requisition. The study of field craft includes the practical study and solution of situations as presented in broken country west of the residences.

Candidates for "A" cavalry and infantry certificates will study Lewis guns and the new light machine guns when they arrive.

There are a few vacancies for commissioned officers, and applications should be in by Wednesday, so that pay may commence as early as possible. Requirements for a commission are either two "A" certificates or an "A" and "B" certificate.

Referring to exams, Col. Strickland pointed out the need for regular attendance. He also told of the new regulation which prevents the candidate from writing theory exam without having previously passed the practical, unless the candidate decides to postpone his practical exam until a more favorable time.

Advances for uniforms will be no longer available, but cap, tunic and slacks may be drawn from the unit by officers, and black shoes will be worn instead of brown. Officers will buy their own breeches and puttees and must wear brown boots with puttees.

In reference to standing in case of war, Colonel Strickland said that C.O.T.C. training only gives a certificate presentable in time of war for non-commissioned officers. Commissioned officers are on the active service list and may be summoned if necessary within 48 hours' notice.

Former Gateway Chief On Staff of Calgary Herald

Duncan C. Campbell, last year's Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway, is continuing newspaper work in his home town, Calgary. He recently was appointed reporter on the staff of the Calgary Daily Herald, and according to the latest reports is making great progress. He has already obtained several "by-lines," dear to the hearts of all newspaper men.

Duncan started as a reporter for The Gateway in his freshman year, 1934-35, and quickly advanced to news editor, thence to Tuesday editor, and finally to editor-in-chief. Last year he graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Commerce.

THE GATEWAY



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TELEPHONE 33823

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF JOHN R. WASHBURN
BUSINESS MANAGER W. BURT AYRE

Tuesday Staff

Editor Don Carlson
News Editor Alan Brownlee
Sports Editor Bill Ireland
Features Editor Eric Conybeare
Women's Editor Peggy Spreull

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ACADEMIC FREEDOM

"The Sheaf," University of Saskatchewan undergraduate newspaper, has requested The Gateway to reprint a front page editorial which appeared in its issue of September 30th. We are pleased to do so. Academic freedom is a very precious thing in any university. It has been threatened several times in our own. The "Sheaf's" editorial is a good example of how students everywhere in Canada react to attacks upon it.

Later developments in Saskatoon have shown that the attacks came from such "patriotic" organizations as the I.O.D.E. and the Canadian Legion.

Does Academic Freedom Exist in this University?

"Carlyle King, a professor in the English department, made public speeches criticizing aspects of British diplomacy and colonial exploitation.

Opposition was to be expected. His critics have the same right to express themselves as he has. But certain individuals and societies, instead of intelligently refuting his statements and establishing their own case, have resorted to personal attacks by clamoring for the dismissal of the professor.

Last night Dr. King was scheduled to speak to the Saskatoon League for Peace and Democracy. At the last moment he cancelled the engagement, submitting to the secretary a statement printed elsewhere on this page.

He infers that he intended to express his own convictions again if he spoke at all. And he also infers that those convictions would have raised more cries for his dismissal.

Academic freedom is in serious jeopardy. We do not know from where demands for Dr. King's dismissal are coming, but we do know that some action ought to be taken to bring them to light. The situation demands investigation by all citizens interested in preserving the British principles of freedom of speech.

We students have been perilously close to being called to a war against a nation which tells its professors what they may say. We prefer that our country be innocent of such a brazen attack on education."

PARADOX

In the report of the Economic Crisis Committee of the Southampton Chamber of Commerce, issued in 1933, appears the following (quoted from "The Case for Alberta"):

"It is taken for granted that an unemployed person should be destitute and a burden on the rest of the community. He is not engaged in production, neither is he rendering a valuable service. Therefore, it is argued that he should not receive an income to enable him to participate in the economic life of the community—except, in so far as this country is concerned, to the extent of not being permitted to starve. Yet any consideration of his position is startlingly paradoxical."

"Either an unemployed person is without work because we are already producing sufficient without his services being required, in which case he is poor because there is an abundance of goods and services available.

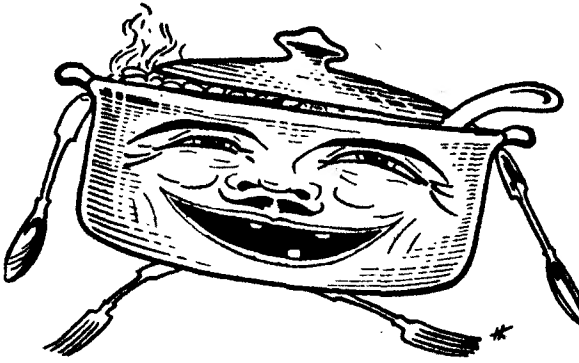
"Or he is in want because the available wealth is not sufficient to provide for the satisfaction of his needs, in which case it is difficult to explain away why his services are not being utilized to produce more."

WE WISH TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY OF WELCOMING ALL STUDENTS,
BOTH NEW AND OLD, TO THE UNIVERSITY

THIS DEPARTMENT IS OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

CASSEROLE



"As I am an aluminum of two other colleges besides Duke, and cannot with my bismuth in its present state pay antimony to all three, I hope you will not think me a cadmium if I do not caesium this opportunity of making a donation.

"So far this year I have met current expenses, but in these troubled times when the future holds we know not phosphorus, I could not make a contribution without boron from the bank. It would nickel out my savings. A manganese spend his dollars these days; a tin spot is gone in no time.

"One is lead to feel he is pouring them down the zinc. Much better to sodium up in a stocking. So don't be silicon make any contribution this year unless a bromine helps me out."

The university was equal to the occasion, and answered in the same vein. It wrote simply "Iron stand you."

Sweet young thing (coming in with an attractive partner from a room where a bridge game has just been in progress): "Oh, Mother dear, I've just captured the booby."

Mother: "Well, well! Come right here and kiss me, both of you."

Dog's Nose

Just before the bottle, Mother,
I am thinking most of you.
How you used to tell me, Mother,
Not to mix gin with my brew,
But now I've done the thing you warned me,
Not to ever, ever do.
So, pray forgive me, Mother darling,
And bring the stomach-pump with you.

"Yes, my constituents," said the Senator in his pre-election speech, "there is no difficulty in this world so great that it cannot be overcome."

"No?" came a voice from the crowd, "didn't you try lighting a match on a cake of soap?"

sufficient without his services being required. He has not sufficient; millions of those still employed have not. If he were allowed to produce more goods and services instead of passively consuming a portion of the insufficient quantities available we should all be richer.

What prevents us from setting everyone to the work of producing as much as possible for everyone it seems difficult to discover. Of easy emotional answers there are plenty. Cries of "The faulty money system" and "Exploitation by a small class" are heard everywhere. Probably the correct one is very complex—a mixture of these and of many other things beside. It may even be that the chief impediment is our unorganized system of economics and that nothing short of socialization of all means of production will provide full bellies, warm clothing and comfortable houses for us all.

At any rate, the position of the unemployed as stated above presents a very shocking paradox, a paradox that faces every thinking person.

PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT

A very worthy undertaking is the newly organized Publicity Department of the Students' Union. Its purpose is to develop by means of radio broadcasts and news letters sent to country papers a more friendly attitude throughout the Province toward the University. The University needs money, the Province educated citizens. Both will benefit if higher education can be "sold" to the taxpayers in such a way that they demand and are willing to pay for a well equipped university.

If the Publicity Department's director understands the importance of his job and gives his best to it, he should have the satisfaction of knowing that he is doing both the University and the Province a service.

EDITORIAL SQUIBS

The recent international crisis has produced a new expression. When several members of a group disagree over some matter the proper way of breaking it up is to say "Call in Chamberlain."

We have heard many interesting speculations as to what the green fluid in the nice little glass vials over the basins in the students' wash rooms contains. We investigated it, noting its pretty color and pleasant aroma, but were able to reach only one conclusion: it certainly contains no soap.

Universal Disarmament
Can It Be Achieved?

By Ronald Grantham

EDITOR'S NOTE.—So much interest has been shown in the peace essay by Madam Catherina De Light-Van Rossem published in our last issue, that we publish here another essay on the same subject, also a prize-winner in the New History Society of New York's contest. Mr. Grantham is a Canadian, who lives in British Columbia.

The more monstrous war becomes, the nobler become the professed aims that obscure its real causes. Vengeance for insults, defense of treaties, self-protection, propagation of a superior culture, salvation of democracy, have served their turns. But today there is overwhelming evidence that behind all these projects lies one great general cause of war: economic necessity, as conceived by ruling classes in artificially insulated states having economic systems operated for private profit.

Out of medieval chaos came the national state which the rising bourgeoisie first helped to build as an orderly region where all could conduct their businesses—a large affair—and then proceeded to capture, as a political unit to be operated for their common benefit. A small ruling class with its middle class supporters controls the modern nation, exploits it for profit, and uses it as a base for operations against corresponding capitalist groups in other lands.

For thousands of years humanity suffered the ravages of disease, practically helpless before the onslaught of unknown foes. Today the enemy is known, and science, by attacking the causes of disease, has met with almost incredible successes. In fighting the plague of war, however, human technique is still in a pre-Pasteur stage: good resolutions are carried around as once horse-chestnuts were by those who would ward off rheumatism; and pious speeches have no more effect than did the incantations of the witch-doctors of old. The theory of spontaneous generations, whereby pieces of cheese bundled with old rags would conspire to produce a mouse, has its counterpart in the theory that men and nations being what they are upon the earth, war must from time to time result. If the people of the world are to achieve disarmament, they must recognize and attack the causes of the plague of war.

Under these conditions, peace is impossible. At best, there can be only an armed interlude of bluffing and bullying. In both domestic and foreign policy, a ruling class must have mailed fists, however softly gloved.

Consumers cannot buy all the goods produced: the owning class piles up surpluses with its profits. Surplus goods must be sold abroad, and since every nation cannot have a so-called favorable balance of trade, all compete strenuously for limited foreign markets. Surplus capital, invested abroad, must be protected to ensure safety and good returns. Control of sources of raw materials brings assurance and relative cheapness of supply. For these reasons, war and the threat of war are indispensable instruments of foreign policy under capitalism.

Necessary not only to profit-making

ing systems, armaments are essential also to the prosperity of great sections of the national economy: recent revelations have abundantly shown how munition makers and their allies control newspapers and governments, wreck peace conferences, to whip up demand for their deadly goods. Their interest may or may not coincide at the moment with those of the ruling class in general, but as an integral part of the system, the "salesmen of death" must be kept well nourished.

Ruling classes have built up tremendous popular psychological support for their war-creating policies. As nations took form, people in more or less distinct geographic and ethnologic regions developed a strong group awareness—nationalism. This tide of national feeling, though often rising with the struggle for liberty and democracy, was harnessed by the ruling classes to furnish motive power for their enterprises: nationalism became mystic and militant; it expanded into imperialism; it was, historians say, a fundamental cause of the Great War.

Even before 1914 many argued that outmoded nationalism was brewing an economically futile war. Since capitalism is international, war hurts interests in all countries; since trade is wanted, it is stupidity to ruin good customers; no matter who rules a region, the products must be sold, and anyone may buy. So ran the arguments; and so, backed by illustrations from recent experience, they run today. Yet nationalism is now developing to a degree unknown before; once again it rouses the peoples to the arbitrament of bombs and gas. The fact is that—as Japan has found in the case of India—sources of supply and markets for sales are not open to all on equal terms. War is but the most violent phase of a continuous economic struggle for privileges. In a crisis, individual capitalists must sacrifice profitable international relations in the national and imperial interests of their own group. In unity is strength; but if all were unity, against whom would strength avail? A completely internationalized economy would require such intelligence that capitalism would be destroyed in achieving it—unless means were found for exploiting the Martians.

Needing a more stirring battle-cry than "protect our profits," ruling classes constantly enrich this cult of nationalism: decorating their cause with patriotic, idealistic, religious trimmings, they present it as the national cause; they personify whole nations as heroes or monsters; they blot natural patriotism into jingoism, fan ignorance into suspicion and hate, what simple pride of

(Continued on Page 3)

Hints To Freshmen

From the Montana "Kaimin"

How to tell a Senior.—The theory is that you can always tell a senior, but you can't tell him much. Actually, it isn't as easy as it looks. A lot of those elderly people on the campus are associated assistant instructors who hully resent being taken for students. You can't be too careful.

In classes you can tell which are seniors by finding those who come to class on time, listen attentively, take notes, never look bored, don't go to sleep and invariably refrain from ogling the freshman women. Those aren't seniors.

On the campus the seniors may be singled out by the faraway look in their eyes. This is known as the "cold, cold world" or "who is that gal" look which may mean either contemplation of the future beginning June, 1939, or more immediate objects.

In final analysis the senior may be picked out as the man who has forgotten that he was ever a freshman and looks on this year's crop with a disdainful eye.

How to be a Big Shot.—Play football. If you can't do that, it's a longer process. Wear the latest thing in flashy clothes. Remember that backs are made to slap until you get up there. Then they're made to turn.

Go to classes occasionally, but not often enough to strain yourself. When classes get to interfering with training sessions at Jocko's Gym it's time to draw the line.

Never forget that college is the time for forming social contacts. Go to all the dances. If possible don't do any steps that anybody else on the floor knows.

How to Study.—Get a book; there's lots of them at the store. Find out what course you're studying for and borrow your room-mate's notes. If he hasn't any notes, get another roommate.

Prayer of the Unemployed

Lord, I do not ask for houses of steel,
Nor houses built of stone;
But for the exultation to feel
The tug on muscle and bone.
Not for wealth or men at my commands
Nor peace when I am through—
I only ask work for these hands,
Work for these hands to do.
—People's Weekly.

Take pencil and paper and cover three sheets with assorted doodles. Get some more paper. Sharpen your pencil. Clean your pipe. Take off your shoes. Make yourself a cup of coffee. Put your book squarely in the middle of the table and go to bed.

Rush Week Re-hash

"Congratulations, Bill, old boy," (so you went Lambda Oops, did you, you rat, after all the work I put in on you). "You're in with a nice bunch of fellows there" (nice bunch of pirates—stole him right out of the dorm after he'd absolutely promised to come over to the house—all the dirty rushing that goes on around this campus). "Well, I'll see you later" (and I hope it's a good deal later than doomsday. Wonder what those mugs at the Oops house think about the way we got young Jones—thought they had him all sewed up, did they—first come, first served, I say).—Kaimin.

THE STAG AT EVE

As if in answer to a call The stag line forms along the wall. Too nervous or too broke to bring A date to any campus fling; They only maxin they believe Is early to come and late to leave. Why is it when you draw some bag You'd gladly give to any stag The stag line polishes its nails And looks for more attractive frails, While if you bring a queen it's chance If you get more than half a dance?

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Here And There

By Don Carlson

A great week, the one through which we have just passed. A seven-day stretch packed with momentous news events embracing the destinies of the entire body of 2,000 souls gathered together on this plot of ground which we term affectionately our campus. The European situation, so dark and discouraging last Monday, has brightened. Hopes of peace and an amicable settlement between the great overseas powers have dispelled threats of immediate war, a development having a far-reaching influence on the respective futures of us all, even the most unsuspecting freshman. We owe a great debt of gratitude to Premier Chamberlain for his history-making diplomatic negotiations, ones which have made him alternately the hero and "goat" of his peoples, and which have postponed for a while, we hope, the curse of world conflict.

Perhaps a more important event as far as we are concerned locally is the arrival of the new crop of freshmen and freshettes pouring on to the campus in great masses from every quarter of the compass. Before each and every one of them lie a few short thrilling years of college life, which altogether too soon become only memories, but very happy ones to be sure. Happy memories can only be inspired by happy days before them. The time to start making a success of their University career is now, during their initial baptism in the ways of student life, socially, athletically and last, but far from least important, academically. It is wise to remember that the barriers of social castes are supposed to be absent from any phase of University existence. University of Alberta is remarkably free from any of these divisions which all too often plague the otherwise liberty of the younger generation. We who have tasted of life on the campus exhort the newcomers to uphold the reputation of Alberta for its atmosphere of "one big happy family." We welcome you, class of '42, to the seven-month long turmoil of working and playing under that green and gold banner of which we all learn to be very, very proud. . . .

John Maxwell, genial head-man of the Students' Union, has a reputation of being tops in academics and student affairs, as well as having been, so we are told, a first-rate school teacher. But in so far as another one of his many talents are concerned, he has kept his light hidden under the proverbial bushel very effectively until quite recently. It seems that, in spite of his admission to a select group of the press that he is very much afraid of radio microphones, or "little black bugs," as he terms them, Johnny is a very fine radio announcer. On Wednesday of last week, in the rotunda of the Arts Building, Maestro Maxwell gave a polished performance of Master of Ceremonies, while conducting his impromptu program of student speakers, describing a few features of University life to the listeners over the airways. A real performance, John, and our hats off to you for your oratorical deportment in front of the "little black bug." . . .

WAUNEITA HIKE

Thursday evening the Wauneitas sponsored a hike for the Freshettes. About 100 girls gathered in the Lower Wauneita room, and at 7:30 they started off to the river (incidentally most of us are still wondering just where we were). Jean Palethorpe, Wauneita President, Grace Eggleston and Marian Carlisle led the procession. On the way the Freshettes sang everything from "There's An Old Apple Tree" to "In 1891." Around the campfire the harmony was—(there words cannot describe it). About 9:30 the hikers did justice to the apples, hot dogs and coffee provided; and since there was quite a surplus—well, if you look around in a few of the rooms in Pembina I imagine you could still find the odd bun. After singing the Wauneita song and giving the Varsity yell, the Freshettes started on the jaunt home—they really did have fun!

TEA FOR FRESHETTES

Miss F. Dodd, adviser to women students, held a welcoming tea for all Freshettes in Pembina Hall between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. Friday. Miss Helen Stone, member of the house committee, presented the guests to Miss Dodd and to Miss Jean Palethorpe, president of the Wauneitas. Miss M. Carlisle and Miss E. Porter poured tea. Misses Grace Eggleston, Evelyn Alexander, Ardree Reynolds, Mary Frost, Eileen Stuart, Gwen Shaw, Beth Rankin, Effie Dunn and Eleanor Aiello assisted. Later in the afternoon Miss Dodd very charmingly welcomed the girls, and wished them success. After singing the Varsity and Wauneita songs, the girls thanked Miss Dodd, and with the disappearance of the last smart hat down the steps of Pembina, a very pleasant afternoon came to a close.

CAN UNIVERSAL DISARMAMENT BE ACCOMPLISHED

(Continued from Page 2)

achievement into appetite for glory; and all this perversion of human nature, this betrayal of the real interests of mankind, is accomplished to give protection and power to cliques of exploiters in Berlin or London or New York.

Militarism is obviously of great domestic service to a ruling class: it hypnotizes the masses by martial display; it represses "subversive" elements; in depressions, it conjures from patriotic pockets money for "defensive re-armament" programs that relieve unemployment and pour profits into languishing corporations; it enables the staging of crisis and wars to distract public attention from internal affairs.

In all these ways militarism has never been more useful than now: with science offering plenty for all, capitalism has come to its last and most violent stage. Striving to maintain scarcity, ruling classes weld nations into more efficient profit-yielding units, drill and arm them as more formidable champions in the international arena. Democracy, a luxury permissible in the palmy days, is now a menace; for if it is defined as a system of government under which the people manage their own affairs, the economic significance of its further development is only too clear: socialization. Fascism, the form of control suited to the last stand of privileged groups, already grips many nations.

Realistic peace programs can be based only on understanding of the relation between capitalism and war. Failure to disarm has been due not to lack of peace sentiment or of machinery, but to a process of betrayal and sabotage, beginning with the secret spoils pacts among the World War allies and the Machiavellian Treaty of Versailles, continuing with the seizures of Manchuria and Ethiopia, the breaking of treaties, the hamstringing of collective security. At first the victors could afford to talk of peace, using the League as a noble camouflage for the old game of power politics; but, with the deepening crisis, the pirates turned from the gambling table to fortify their personal strongholds. Significantly, the League has done best in non-political activities, it is clear that political action is determined largely by economic interests, and that the League cannot succeed politically while economic conflicts remain unresolved: it is clear that until the causes of war are removed, disarmament must remain a dream.

In the light of this analysis of the causes of war and the reasons for the failure to end competition in armaments, it is possible to suggest a program that should lead to eventual disarmament. Obviously, this program must be based on national and international organization. Obviously, the people must do the organizing; ruling classes have shown that types of organization dominated by them are merely means of defending or promoting their interests.

In 1914 a world-wide popular movement for peace could be hoped for: the greatest difficulty today is that in many countries political democracy has been strangled. Therefore the people in nominally democratic nations must act first. Their program must have three aims: to ensure peace among themselves, to provide defense against Fascist imperialism, and to undermine Fascist

Current Comment

By "Sinclair"

Chamberlain and Daladier, on their return from Munich, were greeted with great enthusiasm, but now that the wave of hysteria has passed, the good people of Britain and France are beginning to wonder just what they were cheering about.

They have allowed Czechoslovakia to be dismembered, they have placed her in a position where she cannot possibly defend herself, they have tamely allowed Hitler to place himself astride Bohemia, so that he can consolidate himself there, and prepare for the drive towards the Black Sea, and the control of Rumania's wheat and oil. The prestige of the two so-called great democracies has sunk to an all time low—France even reaching the point where she breaks her treaty obligations with Czechoslovakia. The smaller Balkan countries will have no choice but to allow themselves to be dominated by Germany. Russia, a good ally a week ago, has now, very likely, been lost, and when France and Britain fight, if they do, it will probably be without Russian aid. France, Britain, Russia and Czechoslovakia, backed by world opinion, had, last week, a golden opportunity to call

rule.

To achieve the first aim a two-fold effort is necessary. National economic life must be so organized that production will proceed according to needs, and work will be so distributed and purchasing power so equated to production that the people can consume all they produce, except for such surplus as is required in exchange for goods provided exclusively, or more economically, or more skilfully, by other nations. A system of this kind can be realized only under social ownership and operation of banking and key industries, and social control of all economic activity. Under this system no private person, no exploiting class, would be able for selfish reasons to drive the nation toward war.

Having set their own houses in order, the democratic nations could expect real achievements in international affairs. A reorganized League of Nations would provide machinery for dealing with matters of common concern. Members would have to give this League more power and more money than the niggardly nations of the past. They would have to help it take root among the people—through powerful broadcasting stations, newspapers, magazines, moving pictures, of the League's own. The League would facilitate trade among nations for mutual benefit, not for the profit of private speculators. It would take over dependent empires, free such peoples as could take care of themselves, allot backward regions to progressive nations for development as mandates. It would promote all forms of international co-operation. Such a League could give a focus to public opinion, form a rallying point for collective endeavor.

Although by these policies the democratic nations would have eliminated all cause for war among themselves, they could not yet disarm. They would concurrently have to be achieving their second aim: defense against Fascism. Able to trust one another—at present impossible—these nations could unreservedly commit themselves to a defensive

(Continued on Page 6)

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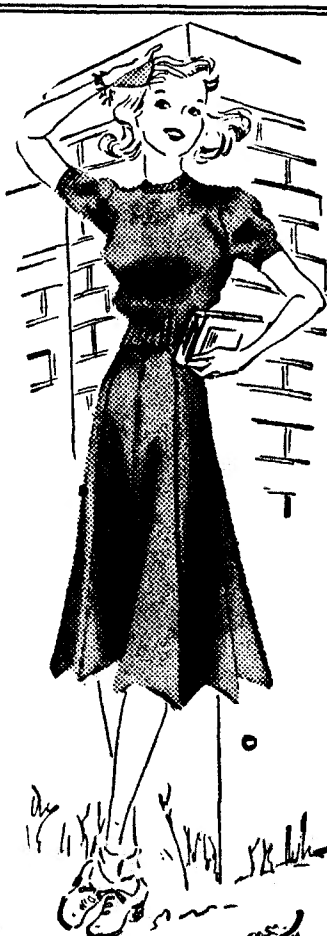
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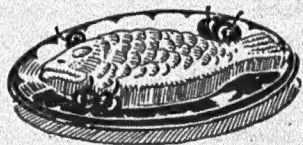


"Mr. McGill" Pleases Duchess
The Dowager Duchess of Norfolk witnessed her first rugby game at Toronto last Saturday and enjoyed it. "Somebody did something very clever at the end of the game and won it," she said. "A Mr. McGill I think it was."—Western Gazette.

Officials of DePauw University have posted directions for proper conduct in case of fire. Students have added their own pertinent comments, most appropriate of which is: "Notify the dean of women—she'll throw a wet blanket on it."—Ohio State Lantern.

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Discovering The Foothills

By W. Carlyle England

EDITOR'S NOTE.—The following article is reprinted in The Gateway by kind permission of the "Canadian Cattleman." The writer, Carlyle England, graduated in Arts from University of Alberta last spring, and is now teaching school in Calgary. Mr. England will be remembered for the short stories he wrote for The Gateway last year.

From Cochrane to Macleod—three hundred miles. Anyone who knows the geography of the southern part of Alberta would promptly dispute those figures and rightly so. But that is what it meant to me when Mulligan and I set out from Calgary on July fourth to explore the foothills country. Of course that was only half my planned trip. I would go from Cochrane to Cardston, probably dash into Waterton Lakes for a week-end and then go east along the southern boundary to the Cypress Hills. Then I would come up to Medicine Hat and either ride home to Calgary or ship Mulligan and take the bus myself.

It seems rather ridiculous now to talk of a trip like that in a short month or six weeks. I was told I could profitably spend six months on such a venture, particularly when I wanted to talk intimately to the ranchers, find out about conditions and spend long hours with the old-timers I would be sure to run across. I would just amble along, take my time, stop at the nearest ranch when night overtook me, nothing as routine as a usual holiday, no particular destination for any day—perhaps a thousand miles. My trip I found, as I discussed it, had a way of lengthening with each description, but I repeated it so often that by the time I got started I had actually persuaded myself that my most ambitious plans could be fulfilled.

On My Way
I was soon undeceived—not in the first day's ride out to Dave McDougall's ranch near the Ghost River dam but in the subsequent days during which I cut across to Jumping Pound, Bragg Creek, Kew and Turner Valley. By that time I was able to ride twenty miles without feeling that every jolting step must be my last, but I was still unable to swing lightly into the saddle in the morning without an inner twinge of stiffness. I was beginning to realize that to complete my planned trip I would have to travel more steadily than I had thought, more than either Mulligan or I could enjoy, more than I could do if I were to fulfil the original purpose of the journey. So by the time I reached Macleod, three weeks and more had passed. We were both tired, the heat was just too much for a long trip each day. Then mercifully, unexpected circumstances called me home. I could have known that the venture was over, he must have snickered with relief when we parted; but he went on grazing as if such a thing were too good to be true.

Mulligan Somewhat Uncertain
Shortly after we started I had a hunch that he disapproved of the whole plan. I could tell it from his reproachful evasiveness when I went out to catch him in the morning, from his protesting grunt when I crawled aboard and headed him away from the buildings, from his determined eagerness to stop at any and every set of buildings even remotely close to the road or trail. I called him Mulligan, in rational moments not colored by violent feelings; a name chosen not without some deliberations, because he was a mixture of doubtful ingredients. His former owner told me he was three-quarters thoroughbred, but for the rest your guess would be as good as mine. He was a likeable, polite little cuss, always flicking back his ears for my slightest word, and after we had gone through about three hundred and fifty gates he would walk through as sedately as you please and turn around and wait for me to climb aboard once more. In spite of myself I grew attached to him.

A Beautiful Country—Hospitable People

I was particularly entranced by the beauty of the foothills country, by the wealth of flowers that everywhere made hill and valley a multi-colored carpet. Wild flowers were in profusion and blended with the shaded greens of grass, bush and tree to form an ever-changing spectacle that challenged the traveller to be good-humored. And the people I met as I went along. You may hear a great deal about western hospitality; but if you really want to experience it, go to the foothills—leave your car at home. People there are genuinely glad to see you and answer questions born of natural curiosity. I believe they were really interested in me and in what I was doing, and in most places it was with a genuine sense of regret that I took my leave. I do not think I can find a better place to express my deep appreciation for the way in which they received me, a young question-mark who apparently had nothing better to do than just to wander through the country, and make somewhat of a nuisance of himself generally. To all who help me in any way I say, "Thanks."

Nomadic Wanderings
So Mulligan and I wandered leis-

urely through that large section bounded on the west by the forest reserve and on the east by—civilization, I was going to say, but that would be unfair; for between the farms and the reserve I found the homes comfortable and cheery. Nearly every ranch has its radio and frequent mail service, and the people are able to talk about current events in the world with an ease that would probably have astounded the ranchers of a generation ago. The person who imagines that the rancher is a long-whiskered, bow-legged person who lives on bear and moose steaks and goes to town once in six months astride a long-legged cayuse had better go to that country and see just what things are like. He will find the homes pleasant and comfortable, well supplied with magazines and books, surrounded by trees in most cases, situated either on the bank of a creek or at the base of a hill that sends a cold, ever-flowing spring to bubble past the door. He will find running water in many of the homes, operating from a gravity system, a hydraulic ram, an electric pumping system or just from the force of the spring itself. He will find a garage near the house and a good car inside.

The home of Frank Sibbald, west of Jumping Pound, captured my imagination. From the door you can hear the creek boiling over the rocks and watch the birds flashing up to the tall sombre pines that clothe the steep bank opposite. The old rambling house nestles under tall poplars and there is an air of cool, secluded peacefulness even on the hot July days. Inside there are deep, soft rugs of bear and wolf, and on the wall hang magnificent heads of moose, goat and bear. Indian art work abounds—Mr. Sibbald has long been a chief in the Stony tribe. In a house such as this one feels far removed from worry and strife of any kind. You hate to leave.

Not All a Bed of Roses
And now, what did I get out of my trip? Disillusionment in some things, I fear. It was my privilege to visit many ranches that before had been but romantic-sounding names—the 44, the Flying E, the A7, the Bar U, the Anchor P, and many others. I discovered that there is little of the romance commonly associated with the word "ranch." None of the men I saw went around in huge, woolly chaps, riding superb horses captured from bands of wild outlaws. Most of them were engaged in the prosaic work of mowing, raking, cultivating, building fence, etc.—work in which it is hard to see the glamor usually associated with long hours in the saddle, topping-off restive mounts in the frosty dawn, and dinner beside the chuck wagon. The truth is that those who go to the range to see the romantic side of the life are bound to be disappointed. Ranching today is a business that requires hard work and all the energy and care of good management to keep the venture on the right side of the ledger.

Any industry in which men work with nature is apt to suffer from her less favorable moods. Farming has long been held up as the classic illustration, but ranching is not less apt an example. There is the problem of stocking so nicely that there will not be too many cattle in a poor year nor too few in a good year. The problem of winter feed is one that may cost the rancher hard cash while the market price is still forcing him to sell under the cost of production. He must raise the standard of his stock by using good sires that are very expensive. Taxes show no tendency to drop and have a relentless habit of going on even if the rancher must practically give his stock away. Oh, yes, there is a seamy side to the business.

Generally Optimistic
But I found the ranchers optimistic in spite of all this. "I've been here 52 years and I never saw the country look better; in fact, I don't think I ever saw it look so good," one old-timer assured me. All over there is a general feeling that we have passed a cycle of hardship and that better times are in sight. It is the earnest hope of all who know what the industry has been up against in the last ten years, that this new optimism may be justified by the conditions in the years ahead.

And it is pleasant to ride through that country in the cool of the evening, when the shadows are steadily creeping longer over the waving grass. In the big valleys the cattle come out of the bush and graze peacefully on the lush grass of the bottoms. Night birds circle and swoop down to scoop up a supper of mosquitos and other insects. The tops of the hills are still bathed in golden sunlight. You sort of get the feeling that this is a marvellously bountiful and peaceful country, and after all, it's good just to be alive in it.

Co-ed Columns

Editorial

For the women's section of the Tuesday Gateway we hope to be able to present something interesting and entertaining. In the past there has always been an article on fashions and etiquette for the co-eds, and if laughed at by many was usually read by them all in the recesses of some dark corner. Book reviews and articles have always been good. Freshmen usually are able to give a

new slant on our University and present new ideas.

However, to make the section a success this year, we will use all the assistance we can get from the women on the campus. Workers on the staff are needed and always welcome. Help us, co-eds, so that we may help you in giving a complete picture of life as college women see it.

A REVIEW OF MARRIAGE

"What did Your Husband Give Up For Marriage?" was an article that appeared in "Chatelaine" several months ago. In reply to this Erma Ellert, one of last year's student's wrote the following letter which appears in this month's edition of "Chatelaine".

The marriage ceremony has always seemed impressive and romantic, but it is in truth a most exacting business contract.

Mr. Drawbell defines marriage as an unequal partnership in which a man gives up everything, the woman gains everything. He says the man assumes tremendous responsibilities in return for which he receives nothing. If such were the case men would be generous, unselfish individuals... which they are not! Men are human beings, and therefore selfishness motivates their every action. If you refuse to believe this you are either deluding yourself or are incapable of impartial analysis of human conduct. The expenditure of every cent of money, every minute of time and every calorie of energy is done with the hope of receiving in return not only the principal invested, but also a substantial profit.

Marriage is no exception. It also is an investment. The groom invests his personal freedom and assumes responsibilities, but the dividends he expects are tremendous. And because the world's attitude toward the unmarried woman is, to say the least, unkind, the woman gives up the security of independence, her men friends, who supplied variety, flattering attention, and entertainment, and her personal freedom. She then assumes the responsibility of managing a home and adjusting her time, interests and energies to those things which will please and help her husband. She will have children and must supervise her physical and mental development, a task which demands more than the measurable financing which is so often

the husband's sole contribution.

The single woman without escort is never as desirable in a social gathering as the lone male. But despite that, her invitations are unquestionably more numerous than those of married or divorced women. Once married, a woman is dependent on her husband for an escort. A divorced woman, if she lives in the same community with her ex-husband, is a very difficult problem for any hostess. So a woman gives up forever that freedom and association, and is obliged to accept the social life of her husband's choosing, and is socially stranded if a divorce terminates their marriage.

And may I add, Mr. Drawbell, the one and only girl is not the reason men marry. When a man is in a position to marry he will marry the current girl friend, and waste little time in doing so. He has enjoyed being a bachelor, the variety, the independence, but he is a businessman at heart and realizes that he is not getting the maximum for the time and money he is spending.

In marriage he enjoys the stimulation of a partnership in which each is giving his best because they realize it is the way they will receive the best. She gives up everything for him, for now his success is her success.

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GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

INJURED VARSITY POLE VAULTER SET FOR MEET

The Varsity Track team suffered a loss on Saturday afternoon when Jim Harringer fractured his elbow. Harringer was doing very well in pole vaulting, and was a certainty to gather points for U. of A. in the Intercollegiate Track Meet.

Jim was taken to hospital and patched up in time to be at the Mixer Dance on Saturday night, but unfortunately will be out of competition for the remainder of the season.

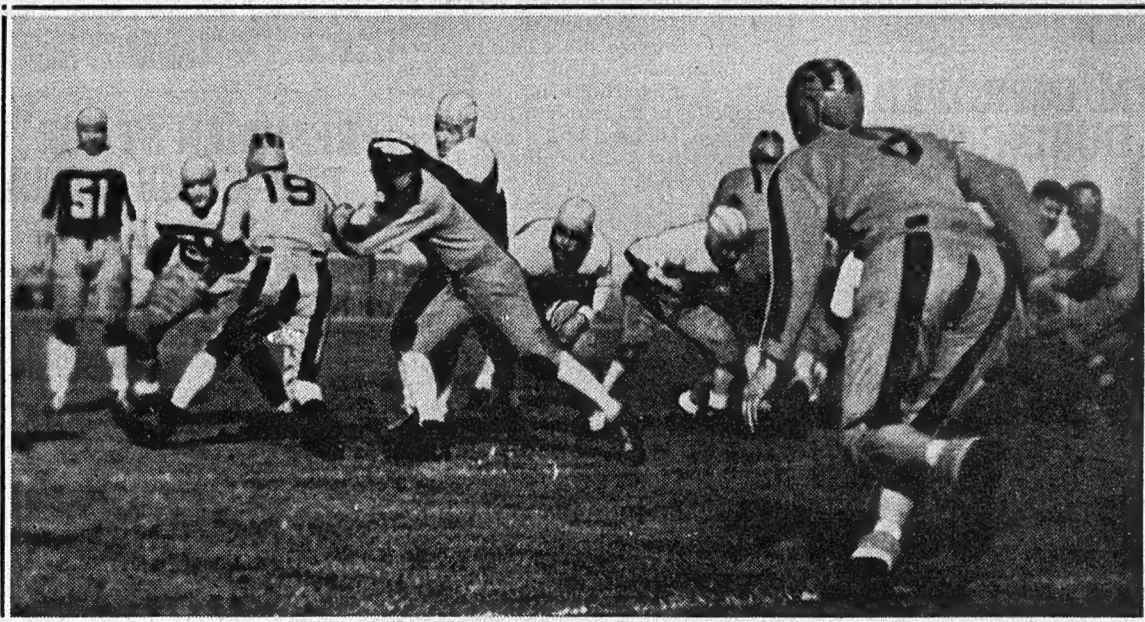
NOTICE

All entries for the Interfac Track Meet must be handed in to Neil German by Saturday noon at the latest.



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ACTION IN VARSITY-ESKIMO GAME



Johnnie MacLennan, number 19, taking the ball through the line during his last game for Alberta. Johnnie suffered a shoulder injury, which will finish a brilliant career in Varsity rugby. Bob Fritz can be seen, number 51, waiting for the tackle.

OFF THE RECORD

By Bill Ireland

By the end of this week interface sports will be well organized and most branches will have started their fall activities. Frosh basketball, tennis and rugby schedules are being drawn up, and play will be initiated immediately. All Freshmen are especially welcome to participate in

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POPULAR SIX-MAN VERSION OF RUGBY LESSENS INJURIES

Smaller Playing Field

Six-man rugby is only four years old, but despite its youth it is catching hold all over North America. The game is not designed to compete against the regular eleven and twelve-man teams, but to encourage more men to learn the game and thus build up a larger source of supply for the major teams.

The game has taken hold more largely in the smaller colleges and high schools throughout the United States. Schools that formerly could not afford to enter teams in the local leagues because of the excessive cost of equipping so many men, are now able to play football. The regular team consists of six regulars and four substitutes, and so only ten uniforms are necessary as compared with twenty or twenty-five in the bigger game.

Also, the field is smaller, being only eighty yards long and forty yards wide, while the large fields are one hundred and ten yards long and fifty-five yards wide.

Another difference is the shoes. The regular rugby teams all wear cleated leather boots but the six-man teams wear only sneakers, thus cutting down expenses and also possibility of injury. Injuries are also cut down because there will be none of the pile-ups the regular game is so full of.

The team line-up consists of a centre and two other linemen, a quarterback, a half-back and a full-back. The chief playing difference is that after the snap the ball must be passed at least once before it reaches the line of scrimmage. This cuts out the line buck and another place where injuries often occur.

On the whole the game has proved very popular chiefly due to the wide-open style of play that allows the spectator to see what is going on. From the one game in 1934 the game has grown until over 2,000 teams are playing it now. Here's hoping it proves a success in Alberta's interface league.

The Engineers from the top of the rugby roost.

The Central Check will be open every day for giving out equipment for rugby players. Each player must turn in equipment in his possession as soon as the game is over, as we have only a limited supply, and it will be needed by other players. Please co-operate with the Rugby Executive in this matter, and thereby help to cut down the accidents caused by the lack of proper equipment.

Under the watchful eye of Maxine Thorburn, the Tennis Club will hold a tournament. As the draw for this tournament will be made as soon as possible, get your entries in the hands of the club executive immediately. The result of the draw will be posted on the notice boards, and play will commence as soon as possible, as the weather man is holding a club over us at this time of year.

Varsity Golden Bears showed on Saturday that they have a real good ball club. The spirit is there, and with a little more finish will prove stiff opposition for the Huskies.

Bill Broadfoot informed The Gateway after the game that he was satisfied with the boys, and that they did very well considering the training they have had.

Eskimos March To Crushing Triumph Over Varsity Golden Bears In Fast Opening Game

Spectacular Ball Handling of Eks Features Contest

Varsity BACKFIELD STARS

Before a meagre crowd of some 500 football enthusiasts Varsity absorbed a 35-0 defeat at Clarke Stadium on Saturday. Outweighed and outplayed by a heavier and more experienced squad, the Golden Bears nevertheless gave the Eks a thing or two to worry about.

The first half of the game saw Varsity hold the Eks to 11 points, but in the second frame the Eks turned on the pressure and rode roughshod over the Bears. Given a team of their own class the Bears will prove tough opposition for anyone, and that goes double for the Saskatchewan Huskies.

Fumbles were rife during the game with both teams, but Varsity were able to recover most of theirs and were fortunate in retrieving the odd Eskimo loose ball. The Bears played a more cautious game, trying line plunges and end runs rather than the aerial attack. The Eks treated the few fans to a fine exhibition of passing, double laterals that ended up in long forwards being completed several times, but Eks wouldn't get away with it against a heavier and more experienced squad.

The Eks attempted nine forwards, five of which were completed, Varsity intercepted two and two were incomplete. Varsity attempted three and failed to complete any. The Eks earned 15 first downs compared with two for the Bears. Eks were penalized twice and Varsity once. Eks outkicked Varsity consistently, but excellent broken field running by Jamieson and Blades was instrumental in equalizing the yardage to some extent.

Tommy Blades, Butch McKay, Johnnie Jamieson and Lloyd Wilson turned in stellar performances for their alma mater, although it is difficult to pick out any players, as the whole squad were doing their utmost every minute of play. Fritz, Stevens and Sutton did most of the work for the Eks, while a barrel of humanity, Gelday, did his share of pushing the Bears around.

For the first quarter the Varsity squad held their own fairly well, although the Eskimos held them in their own end most of the time. They made yards only once in this quarter, but they played a pretty fair brand of ball, and towards the end of the quarter they threw the Eks for a loss, after said Eks tried to make yards by means of a series of three lateral passes. Close to the end of the first quarter, Yatchek of the Eks threw a beautiful forward that netted twenty-five yards. The Eskimo coach, Bob Fritz, scored on a pass from Yatchek.

The second quarter was much like the first. Varsity worked so hard trying to hold the Eks back that they had not much time to go any place themselves. When Fritz of the Eks fumbled, Macdonald was right on hand to recover the ball for Varsity, and Tommy Blades followed this up with a fine end run that netted 19 yards, and had Tommy not stepped over the sideline he probably was good for a few more. Varsity collected a 10 yard penalty at this point for having too many men on the field. McCallum threw a monkey wrench into the Eks plans when he caught an Eskimo pass and ran it back 20 yards, giving Varsity the ball. Butch McKay threw Kirk for a loss when Fritz tried a lateral pass; but Varsity failed to make yards and kicked. This time the Eks lateral passes worked to the extent of getting the ball from their goal line to their own forty. Towards the end of the quarter Fritz again went over for the Eks, with Olander kicking the placement.

In the third and fourth quarters things really happened, but they all happened to the Varsity. The third was barely under way when the Eks scored their third touch. The placement kick was missed. A few minutes later O'Brien of the Eks pulled a fine run of 37 yards out of his boots and handed his team-mates six more points. This time the placement was good. Sutton of the Eskimos was really doing his chores in great style this quarter, and from the Varsity team's standpoint was a general nuisance.

Mickey McMillan also worked up a pretty fair head of steam, and Varsity benefitted accordingly when he snagged a pass originally intended for an Eskimo. He also snagged a cut on his left optic, but his enthusiasm was undampened. Just at this point the Eks were given a penalty for holding. Then the Eks fumbled, and Varsity got the ball. But they fumbled too, and so evened the count. A forward, Yatchek to

Fritz, landed the Eks on the Varsity 8 yard line. Fritz tried right end, but he was stopped very abruptly. But Stevens went through off tackle and crossed the Varsity frontier, making the score: Eks 28, Varsity 0. On the convert, Coach Fritz pulled a picture play, after the style of the missing ball trick. When Olander ran up to kick the convert, Fritz removed the ball and threw a perfect forward pass to Goliath Gelday, who was lumbering along behind the Varsity line, thus scoring the extra point. A few minutes later the Eks kicked to back of the Varsity line, and smeared McCallum as he was running it out, and incidentally gathered another point.

Close to the end of the game Sutton hung the last Esk score on the wall, but the convert was missed. Final score—Eks 35, Varsity 0.

Lineups:

Varsity—Inside, Jamieson; middles, Wilson, Dobson, McLennan; ends, McDonald, O'Meara; blocking half, Staur, McKay; running half, Blades, McCallum; centre, McMillan. Subs—Monkman, Stokes, Steer, Kyle, Fitzgerald, Swan, Treleaven, Ulrich, Nielson, Smith, Maxwell, Storey. Eskimos—O'Brien, Howell, Yatchek, Hays, Olander, Gelday, Pike, Meaker, Warren, Oulette, Stevens, Hardie, Brockie, Sutton, McGreavy, Suben, Puzek, Jordan, Potts, Heath, Fritz, Kirk.

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OUTDOOR CLUB TO HAVE SUCCESSFUL SEASON, SAYS PRES.

Plans Laid For Varied Program

After the splendid success of the Outdoor Club last term, President Ralph Fisher is looking forward to a bigger and better season. He takes this opportunity to extend to all students, both old and new, a cordial invitation to come and take part in all its activities. The various types of sports are such that all will be able to take part. It offers canoeing, skiing, hiking and possibly speed and fancy skating.

Should the weather hold, a canoeing trip is planned for this coming Sunday, and in about three weeks an interfaculty regatta, of which you will hear more at a meeting to be held in the Med Building, room 142, at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

As for the ski enthusiasts, here is news which should be welcomed by all. Plans are being laid whereby the ski slope is to be enlarged and altered so as to provide various grades suitable for both the novice and the experienced skier. With these alterations, it is hoped that the slopes will provide members with sufficient training for later competitions, following which a team will be chosen to represent the University in the Banff meet. Instructions will be provided for anyone interested in bettering his style. In turn, the old ski jump is to be converted into a toboggan slide. This itself should provide plenty of spills and thrills.

Another interesting feature of the club will be its monthly meetings. Tentative plans have been laid to have a motion picture shown by various sports. Thus, it is hoped, enthusiasm will be created among the various groups and give them an opportunity of seeing what others are doing in the fields of sport.

Another feature of interest will be fall hiking. These hikes will be so organized as to include moonlight and overnight hikes.

Any member or group will be able to make the cabin their headquarters at any time they wish. Special consideration will be given to members, as they will be able to purchase their equipment at special rates through the club.

LISTEN IN!

University News
Thursday, 12:00
CKUA-CFCN

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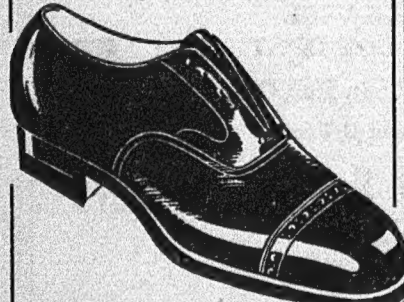
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NOTICE

In last Friday's Gateway it was announced that October 15, date of Intercollegiate Field Day, will be a holiday, with all lectures and labs cancelled.

The Five-mile Race for the Kerr Trophy that was originally scheduled for October 8th has been postponed. Through the courtesy of Dr. Kerr this run will be run on October 22 in conjunction with an exhibition rugby game between the Golden Bears and Edmonton High School All-Stars.

MEDICAL CLUB BEGINS OPERATION: MEETS SOON

From its commodious office in the Medical Building comes news of the Med Club, as the new executive, consisting of President Rex Younge, Vice-President Jim Cardy, Secretary-treasurer Doug Ritchie, Council Rep. Doug Wallace and Reporter John Porter, met in solemn confab. Great things are in the wind—a particularly ambitious program has been mapped out, and it looks like a banner year. The date for the greatest event of the year, the Med Ball, has been set, and plans are under way for that classic of our time, the Med Banquet. Members are advised to watch the notice board for the date of the first meeting, which will feature, as usual, a guest speaker, entertainment, refreshments and the old spirit of friendliness to welcome new members. The club will, as in the past, act as the mediator between the student and the faculty, and in order that this function may be carried out it is essential that the club be wholeheartedly supported by all Med students. So we'll be seeing you at the first meeting of the Med Club soon, and in the meantime watch for more news in The Gateway and on the notice-board.

SOCIAL WORK HAS DEMAND IN WEST

There is a growing demand in the west for University-trained graduates in social work, according to Miss Eva Young, in her address to the Psychology 58 class, Monday, Oct. 3. Miss Young, a research director in the Montreal School of Social Work, is a former graduate of the University of Alberta, securing her B.A. degree in 1928 and her M.A. degree in 1930.

Miss Young states that her aim is to bring about greater harmony between the East and the West. Her advice to University graduates would be to spend several years in the east so as to have a better understanding and a greater sympathy for eastern ideas.

Emphasis was given to the fact that more and more, governments are taking a hand in social work, and that there is a great opportunity in the western provinces for students who have studied in the east.

DISARMAMENT

(Continued from Page 3)
alliance, making clear that an act of war against one would be an act of war against all. The League could help co-ordinate plans to protect civilization against Fascist thuggery, and might be given military power of its own.

While organizing themselves and their protection, the democratic nations would put into effect a policy for undermining Fascism. This would involve seeking the co-operation of Fascist countries in meeting international problems: giving these nations equal opportunities of access to natural resources and raw materials; offering them shares of the common responsibilities; endeavoring to win the friendship of their citizens. In so far as Fascism thrives on sense of injustice or inferiority, in so far as it arises out of economic disabilities, it could be weakened. Either Fascism would reject all overtures, precipitate war, and be crushed by organized democracy, or in due course the people in Fascist states would rearrange their own affairs.

Success in undermining Fascism would enable the people of the world to conclude the program by disarming. Internally they would have so organized their economies as to end exploitation of class by class and to provide for all the high standard of living made possible by modern technique. Internationally they would have organized trade as a service and a convenience. Armed robbers no longer, they would have become trustees for civilization in developing backward lands. No cause for war would exist among them. The people of the world would have achieved universal disarmament.

Agriculture Club Sponsors Freshman Tour of Campus

Tour of the campus, Parliament buildings and the University Farm for Freshmen on Thursday evening, September 29, marked the beginning of the activities of the Agricultural Club. Tour was terminated by a complimentary dinner given to all Agriculture Freshmen at St. Joseph's College, at which professors were present.

Now Beat That!

"The last man I hit was taken to hospital."
"That's nothing. The last man I hit was arrested for flying without a license."

INTERFAC. RUGBY LEAGUE PREPARES FOR FALL SEASON

Six-man Rugby Played This Year

The prospects for a bang-up inter-faculty rugby league this year are particularly bright, with the Engineers certain to field at least two teams, Med one or two, Pharm-Dent one, Law one, Commerce one, Ags one, and Arts two. In a meeting held Monday night a very husky looking bunch of Freshmen attended Managers for each team are being chosen by their respective faculties, and practices will be held in front of Athabaska, and on the new St. Stephen's grid.

The game played this year will be an innovation. Six men on the field for each team, and a maximum of twelve men on the side. The absence of the regular tough cleated rugby boot should remove many fears of playing the game, and save more than one pretty face. As soon as all the managers are known a schedule will be drawn up, and playing will commence early next week. Coaches of the various teams may obtain rule books of the new game from Jake Jamieson or David Wood.

ENGINEERS MEET NEXT WEDNESDAY

First general meeting of the Engineering Society will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 5th, at 4:30 in 142. Outstanding feature of the meeting will be a film on Salt Stabilization, loaned by the C.I.L., at which prominent Edmonton and district engineers will be present.

During the meeting a discussion will be held concerning the business of the coming year. The proposed Med-Engineer Field Day will also be discussed.

A cordial invitation is extended to all Freshman engineers who, it was stated, are considered a very important pillar of the society. Tea and cake will be served to all present, as an added attraction.

If it's romance you're after, girls, wear white. Experiments at Westminster College, Pennsylvania, have found that girls dressed in white get more offers of marriage. White, they say, is connected with moonlight, moonlight with romance, and finally romance with marriage.

—Auburn Plainsman.

Five private railways in Japan plan to discontinue.

TENNIS STARTS SOON

Sammy Costigan informed The Gateway that the men's tennis tournament will get under way this week-end. A large entry list is expected, as the two winners of this tournament will form the doubles and singles entries for the Intercollegiate College tennis meet on this campus later in the month.

Entries should be in the hands of Jake Jamieson, 152 Arts Building, as soon as possible.

GYM. IMPROVED DURING SUMMER

During the summer months several improvements have been made on the campus, improvements that will aid and also add to the enjoyment of those actively engaged in athletics and those following less strenuous lines of enjoyment.

The most outstanding improvement, the one which will affect the majority of the students, is that effected in the gymnasium.

The spectators' gallery, the capacity of which was so limited in former years, has been extended the full length of the north side and fitted with four rows of seats. This should take care of some of the increased attendance to be expected at those athletic functions held there. Whether it will be adequate enough remains to be seen.

The gymnasium itself has been paneled halfway up with modern wallboard and the top boarded, which will eliminate plaster breaking under the impact of basketballs. The whole has been refinished in a pastel shade of green, quite becoming and exceptionally easy on the eyes of both athlete and spectator; while the ceiling has been refinished in buff and paneled in white. The paint which once covered the windows has been removed, and this has made, together with the new interior decorations, a new and lovely setting in which our house dances may be held. Even the stairs leading to the gym have been repainted. Nothing has been left undone, and it most certainly has changed a shabby looking gym into one which is admirably suited for athletic and social purposes.

Down in the stadium improvements, some not visible to the eye, have been made. New soil has been placed under the turf on the grid-iron to improve the growing conditions of the grass at a total cost of \$700, \$600 more than the Students' Union expected it would amount to. The track has been recindered, new hurdles, new pole vault, and new dummy stand constructed.

Last, but not least, the covered rink has received three coats of new, fresh paint, which has greatly added to its appearance and durability, while the beams inside have been

TREASURE HUNT FIRST ACTIVITY IN S.C.M. PLANS

October 5 Date Set

The S.C.M. on this campus is a unit of the Student Christian Movement of Canada. It is composed of University students who are seeking in the Christian religion the means of a more complete life. This involves the integration of all the concerns of living, the participating in and experiencing of all real enjoyments, the facing of all hard and stubborn realities, with earnest thinking and sincere feeling. And so the program of the Alberta S.C.M. includes study groups on a variety of subjects, more general meetings at firesides, Sunday services in Convocation Hall once a month, a conference and hikes and parties.

A Treasure Hunt will lead off in the activities this year. The date was originally set for October 4, but has been changed to Wednesday, October 5. Parties of ten will leave the Arts Rotunda at 5:30 o'clock. A late party, for those who have five o'clock lectures, will leave at 6:15. After the treasure has been found, there will be a bonfire and sing-song. Freshies are invited free. For all other students there will be a charge of 20c.

A general meeting for the organization of Study Groups is to be held in Athabaska Lounge on Thursday evening, October 13, at 8:00. Arrangements for six groups have been made this year. These are: Canadian Problems, Jesus in the Records, Men and Women Relationships, Practical Theology, Social Service, International Affairs.

Everyone interested in the Student Christian Movement and in joining one of its study groups is urged to be present Thursday evening. Tea will be served.

New Zealand claims its people consume more meat and butter than any other country.

Scotland Yard detectives are paying more attention to ears, declaring that they are the one feature that cannot be disguised.

fastened together, thereby strengthening the building.

Students will be glad to know that efforts are being made to settle dust behind the Med building, ground being prepared for grass. New clay and gravel walks from Med to South Lab are more dust-free.

End staircases in Arts building have had the walls painted gray-green. Next year, funds permitting, the central ones will be done. Thus do we spruce up gradually from year to year.

QUIET SOULS OKAY BAN ON ALL "SWINGAROOS"

Advocates of the quiet life on the campus are due to come into their own now that Miss Margaret Gessner, director of Union activities, has ruled a taboo on "swingaroos" and the "jitterbugs."

Students voted almost overwhelmingly Monday in favor of the Union director's ultimatum on "wild dancing" on the ballroom floor.

No violent objections were raised to the activity director's ruling.

—Oklahoma Daily.

FRESHMEN STAGE PRE-GAME RALLY

Last Friday in Convocation Hall, with Arch McEwen as Master of Ceremonies, the Freshman Introduction Committee staged a pep rally to arouse enthusiasm among the Freshmen over Saturday's game with the Eskimos.

Dr. Hardy and Dean Howes gave short addresses, urging the Freshies to support their team whether on the winning or losing end, and commended Coach Bill Broadfoot on the excellent use he had made of the short time allowed him to prepare the team for battle.

Jake Jamieson, Director of Athletics, spoke briefly on the necessity for organization in sport, whether interfaculty or intersarsity, and introduced Coach Bill Broadfoot.

The coach introduced the individual members of the team with remarks, mainly complimentary, about each one.

A very juvenile Engineer, Ronald Reid by name, gave an excellent song and dance. A variety of yells led by Fred Pritchard and Fred McKinnon were sprinkled through the meeting, and Dick Sherwin's band provided the musical background for the songs in which the Freshies intermittently indulged.

POL. SCIENCE CLUB TO ORGANIZE WEDNESDAY

Meeting of the Political Science Club on Wednesday, Oct. 5th, at 4:30, in A-143 will be held for the purpose of electing a new president. All persons interested in the Political Science Club and its activities are urged to attend.

The Political Science Club of last year was an outstanding success under the capable leadership of its president, Mr. Geo. Tuttle.

PHILHARMONIC TO MEET THURSDAY

The Philharmonic Society is holding its organization meeting in room 158 in the Med Building at 7:30 on Thursday, October 6. The purpose of the meeting is to see exactly what material may be counted on for the orchestra, chorus and principal parts. The meeting will be a short one, and it is urged that all interested, especially new students, will be on hand.

It has definitely been decided to put on the "Yeomen of the Guard," and with this in view, the executive wishes to see what talent is available.

S.C.M. HIKE

The S.C.M. Hike that was originally scheduled for Tuesday, October 4, has been postponed until Wednesday, October 5. Please meet in the Arts Rotunda at 5 p.m. sharp. Bring your own cup.

A rich deposit of high quality coal has been discovered in Sinking province in China.

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